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OUR STORY TELLER

"Now fiction's groves we tread where young romance, Laps the glad senses in her sweetest trance?" ONLY A PRINTER:

A Tale of Virginia Aristocracy.

An incident related bh Governor Floyd

at the "White House."

Hap I atale to recount of the olden time laying the scene thereof in England,-France Spain, or any of the old countries. to us associated with so much romance and gorgeous grandeur, in which there would be a plenteous sprinkling of lords and ladies, priests and nuns, magnificent palaces, haunted castles and gloomy mo- graceful. nasteries it would be far more acceptable to the great masses than if the scene was had here in this land of plodding Yankees railroads, manefactories, and cotton speculations ! hever heless, I will endeavor to spin a varn which, by the way, is not altogether a yarn, but facts and unvarnished

I had the pleasure of spending a few days recently, continued Gov. F. with a tess. distinguished friend of mine in Richmond and while there heard the following conversalion betweenthe wife and daughter of my host.

"La! me, what impertinence!" exclaimfully colored note handed to her by a ser-

'What occasions your surprise, my dear?' invuired her mother.

Rather say indignation, mother, at be ing asked, and even urged, to take tea tins evening at Mrs. Downers, the tanner's

quired her mother. Think you it would be proper mother,

for me, the daughter of Judge K., one of the wealthiest and most distinguished men the city, to associate with such low-bred mechanics ?'

'Indeed, my daughter, if they are mechanics, they are people well to do in the world, respectable, pious, agreeable, and every way worthy of your acquaintance." 'Really, mother,' continued the young

lady, as she tossed her pretty head, "I'm disposed to think differently, and so far from encouraging, I prefer always being removed as far as possible from the laboring classes, Besides, how is it expected that I should enjoy myself in converse with such people, whose only talk would be about the stocks, the market, and their own private concerns i'

'Oh ! fie, Lizzie, fie ! But I am to blame for this. I've shown you too much indulgence; you are spoilt; so I must even now set about repairing my garden, and pluck out weeds and tares ere it be too

'Come sit down beside me, Lizzie, and I will give you your first lesson of worldly evperience by relating to you a stor, which I trust will lower your pride, and make you a better woman. A woman with no pride, my daughter, is but a droning easy creature, but one with too much is haughty, niggardly and selfish; both the extremes contemptible and mean, Be then neither to fashionably dressed nor too slovenly, too devout nor too worldly. pleasure, making but small pretention to religion, is a character bad enough, but worse to my mind is the fiery zealot, on the other hand, who has so many rigig virtues; who is continually railing against the world, displeased at anything like social and rational enjoyment, and shocked at the least merriment, dancing, playing, or any amusement that the beart, in its fulness and gladness, prompts the young and sprightly to indulge. So, then, avoid extremes of every description. But to the

story: Sixteen year ago, Salem, in Virginia, and rooted him to the spot. was one of the most lovely villages imag. inable : situated in the heart of the great valley of Virginia, yet commanding a mag- explanation to the mother, who, perceiv, somewhat by one judicious act in appoint-

contained no buildings of note save twoone of theni, a magnificent tenement, the princely residence of one of the 'Old Vir-TOWN DOLLARS PER ANNUM, INVA. inn, a small quaint, yet pleasant house,nestled in the centre of the town. The proprietor of the one a wealthy planter .other a poor widow, whose only living depended on the profits of her table, which village. And the advent of a stranger was ma White ! always a subject of curiosity and interest to

> of the way places of America. worn traveler picked his way one evening in the autumn of 18 -. The buxom hostess and her tidy daughter were all life and frisked about bestirring the savory viands, delicious cakes and eggs, much to the satisaction of our hungry traveller, who ap peared to be a young man of some twenty and will not descend so low ! summers, tall, commanding, of fine appearance and pleasing manners. He soon, by dint of frankness and sauvity of manners, insinuated himself into the good graces of the room. the hostess and daughter, with the latter of whom he appeared to be much struck, for she was as levely as she was neat and many moments, but recovering somewhat

'Possessing charms not unlike and al_ most equal to one I adore,' exclaimed the young traveller, admiringly, as he placed simself before the sparkling fire, after finishing his repast, and expect to lead to the altar, and with whom you are doubtless acquainted, as she lives only in the manston above the village, as I understood.

What Emma White ! inquired the hos-

'Even so, my good dame, I met her at the sprinds some mouths ago, became en amored with ber, wooed, won, and am now come to claim my bride.'

She is a beautiful greature, indeed l'ined Lizzie K --- , as she scanned a beautis terposed Augusta, the hostess's daughter, but somewhat 1 roud as is her fath-

Not so, indeed, gentle Augusta; if she has pride it is nothing but nature; maidenly pride, which every lass should have. And you say Miss Augusts, she is quite well; well, I will let this pleasing intelli gence restrain me to night, and to morrow 'And why should you not, my dear in, I will give the fair enchantress, I trust, an agreeable surprise."

Early next morning as etiquette would permit, the young man set out with buoyant heart and high hopes to the man-

But we will precede him, and look in

In a magnificent parlor of the mansion sat Emma White and her mother, the one thumming a piano and the other interros gating a servant : 'And you say, Sambo, he lodged last

evening at the inn ?' 'Yes, misse, de cook says he's dare

'Well, you can retire-and so, ma, it i

even as I expected; I thought it was him as he rode past last evening.

"Well; Emma, how do you intend to bluff him off : I'm thinking it will be a shameful and delicate business.'

'Shameful, indeed! When Attorney Logan introduced him to me at the Springs, be brought him forward as one of the law students, and not as a poor printer, as he is-I'll never forgive Mr. Lo-

'He is not to blame, my dear, he is his pupil : didn't the latter say he was a journeyman printer at A-, but in consider- brought its usual retinue of strangers, of- so proud again.

poor printer. I did have a tender regard zest. for him once, and when I gave him my hand I deemed him somebody, so I acted

dear-I'm disposed to think I onorably of - but la me! if he isn't at the door

Scarcely had she done speaking when ted, the lovely and happy beings around our hero entered, and with a heart overflowing with gratitude and love, spring forward to greet the object of his idolatry -kut imagine his surprise and dismay when he received only in return a cold, distant courtesy, which froze his blood

Bewildered and astonished at such greeting from his fair betrothed, he turned for I think they have redeemed themselves

nificent view of the bold outlines of the ing the general embarrassment, stepped Alleghenies and Biue Ridge. The village forward, and offering hims seat, explained to him that since her daughter's return from the Springs; she had, after mature reflection and examining her heart, thought ginia Aristociacy;' the other, the only it best to dissolve the engagement that had been made between them.

CHAPEL HILL.

The ruddy cheeks of the suitor became of an ashy paleness, and his bloodless lips and distinguished officer of the State; the quivered like an aspen leaf, as he falteringly exclaimed -

'And wherein is my offence! have I red upon him.' were but scant, as there was little travel- merited this I good heavens, and is this ing done, at that day through this retired | the gentle, the tender, the confiding Em-

'Sir, this is not the stage of a theatre, to enact scenes,' now spoke up the daughter, the good townsfolk, as it is always so in the secluded villages and inns, in the out- 'let it suffice to know we are to be strangers to each other. You attempted to de. To this inn a gaily dressed, yet weary ceive me and pass you self off for a gen tleman, when it turns out you are one of the working class, only a printer, a portionless journeymen, a fortune-seeker. If you had an honorrable profession, sir, and was of of a good family, as I once fondly tho't we could be united, but as it is I cannot

> sed her head, and with a look of ineffable of the Judge the while, wore a contemp scorn and contempt, proudly sailed out or tuous and sneering expression, that baffled

Overwhelmed with discusy and stung to the quick, the vonng man sat paralyzed from the shock, rose and staggered out of

Alas' how crushed were his hopes now. Deceived, slighted, wronged, confidence betrayed, by one whom he adored and loved: alas! too well, and all for being a low bred, base mechanic ?' And rushing madly to the int. he sought his room and threw himself desperately on his humble cot, from which he did not rise for two long, weary months, for the unwonted disappointment and excitement of the morn ing had brought on a burning fever. From mon till night and night till morn the palient raved a wild maniac, calling and conjuring his Emma to come back to him. and with his impatience and querulousness, wearied all about him save one. The physician despaired of restoring him, and resigned him to the care of the gentle Au gusta, who watched at his bedside night and day with unremitting assiduity, bore with his imbecility, administered to hi wants with kindness and soothed his irr tated spirits by the gentlest words and

Finally, after the lapse of several weeks, he began slowly to recover, and reason returned once more. When having entirely recove ed, he thanked the kind hostess and daughter with tearful eyes and heart overflowing with gratitude for their kind ness in watching over him in his weakness and infirmities. He called Augusta his preserver, his guardian angel, and told her he owed to her his life, and that he would ever hold her in grateful remembrance, and though be was then about to depart and would not see her again for years, yet when fortune smiled upon him again, she should hear from him. Till then he bid her a sorrowful, a tearful farewell, and de-

Years passed and still the unfortunate stranger was unheard of and almost forgots ten by the good gossips of Salem, and even by the one who caused his misfortunes Emma White, herself : vet there was one in that little village who still gave him s place, not only in her memory, but also in her heart. It way the hostess's daugh-

Five years from the events just related Richmond was crowded to overflowing for the legislature s in session, and had ation of his promising abilities, Mr. Logan fice and pleasure seekers. It was by far undertook gratuitously to bring him to the the gayest season the capital had seen evening ? for many years; and balls, parties, soirces, Well, for all that, I'll never marry a picnics, followed each other with unabated ure.'

Gorgeous lights stream ed from a score now I will be ruled by my better judg- est mansions, and sounds of music and revelry are heard within. Luscious and Well please yourself in that matter, my sylph-like forms skip over the richiy carp eted floor, and grave gentlemen sit comfortably in the back ground talking pola. tics, gossiping and admiring the light hearthem. We will draw near one of those small groups, that one near the chandelier, consisting of two gentlemen and a young lady and listen-and as we as we incog in matters, but little harm will ensue if we it, Ike, are caught eavesdropping.

> 'It is just as you say, Col. White; the Legislature has done but little as yet, stil

dicial judgship.

'A very proper appointment sir, very but vonder he is now-see, the servant is ust ushering him into the room."

'La me! pa," exclaimed the young lady audibly, how interesting he looks, and so young too, to be appointed a judge."

'He is a clever young man, Emma, and able too, or he would not have been honored with the responsible office just confer-Introduce me, me

'Most assuradly I will do so, and here he comes now.

'A pleasant eveninb to you, gentlemen -Col. White, pray how do you do. 'Quite well, quite well, I thank you Judge, Permit me to present you to my daugh-

ter. Judge K-, Miss White, And with a low deferential courtesy the ledy greeted the gentleman and seated him beside her. With many an ait and well did she attempt to amuse, please, and insinuate herself into the good graces of the promising young Judge. But her efforts were in vain, her arrows were aimed as And as the young flirt thus spoke, she tos- gainst a heart of steel, and the countenance all her art and penetration.

> 'Heavens! what a face! how lovely and angelic! But methinks I should know that countenance I" exclaimed the judge, as he caught the beautiful black eyes of a lovely lady in a distant corner of the room riveted upon him.

'Who? the voung lady in the black velvet mantilla? ha! ha! that's my pro-Maitre de Hotel in Salem, Virginia, so be- this. ing left alone I took her under my charge and right useful I find her; she answers both for a companion and maid. I would not have brought her here, but she seems so melancholy and sad, that Pa would make me bring her, thinking it might somewhat revive her drooping spirits.'

'It is, it is, the pure, the gentle hearted Augusta! How fortunate! Pray Miss White, excuse me- but I know you will when I inform you that I am "only a printer"-the poor mechanic you scorned, jilted and derided many years ago in the little village of Salem,"and rising unceremoniously, the young Judge hastily crossed the room, leaving the haughty girl covered with confusion and shame, to weep over Fannin, Union and our own country provise

ting heart, eyes speaking with joy, and greatly before the harvest season rolls arocountenance suffused with blushes, the fair und. Many of the families now in our counbeing welcomed the happy and excited ty from what we can learn have been withvoung man.

gnawings of conscience, much as she up braided herself, much , as she grieved and sorrowed over her past conduct, her sore disappointment, her punishment, yet in a faw weeks after, when the admired Judge K- led the happy and envied Augusta Truly the times are becoming distresse to the altar, she could but acknowledge that ing, her punishment was just, and that it was

Judge K -- and his lade have lived happily, prosperously, and contentedly together ever since, but Emma White-unhappy girl-is still a spinster, an old

'So now, Lizzie, my story is ended, all but the denouement !

'Yes, for you must know, your dear fath-

er is the hero and I the heroine; he the "base-born mechanic," and I the hostess's daughter." 'Pardon, pardon, mother !' and as the

voung Miss threw herself into her moths er's arms, she vowed never to be so selfish

The company began loudly to applaud Governor Floyd, as he concluded his reminiscence, when he bid them cease, as he

'What is it ? What is it ?' rang around of the mouse, bite. the circle.

"Why, nothing more nor less than that the Imperial Prince was called the Child of the hero of my story has just entered this room, replied the Governor, as he pointed to his distinguished and astonished friend, amid the plaudits of the assembly.

Boss I want twenty five cents, said a jour following frigid extract from a reply by a printer to his employer.

Twenty five cents how soon do you want letter.

Next Tuesday. must give me at least four weeks notice.

ing our young friend K-, to the fifth juc | Shooting Affay-Arrest and Commitment of the Perpetrator - Scarcityof Corn-Humane Act, Etc.

> NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N.C. May 19th, 1857

affair which occurred in this county on Saturday night last resulting in the death of the assailed party.

It seems that there is a white man na med Benjamin Harrison residing a tew miles above Garysburg, who is in the hab him resided a frer negro named Bill Portis who was on terms of some familiarity with him On Saturday night Portis went to a house in the neighborhood where he found Harrison, and accosted him familiarly saying, "Are you drunk again?" whereupon Harrison flew into a passion, eursing and abusing Portis, and telling him I'll show you, you d -- n rascal!" and at the same time he reached around and seixed a gun and immediately cocked and aimed it at Portis who caught the barrel and raised t but it went off just as it got in a line with Portis forehead and tore off the whole forehead, killing him instantly.

The case was ex mined the next day be fore a special magistrate, and Harrison was committed to jail to await his triel at the November term of the Superior Court of this county. These are ail the facts I could gather.

The weather is cold, rainy and very d agreeable.

Corn is getting to be exceedingly scarc and I hear of much suffering in the adtege, she is an orphan; her parent was a joining counties, especially those above

> P. S .- I have just learned that the mag strates of Halitax county at Court to day passed an order to buy some four or five nundred barrels of corn for the benefit of the poor of the county. This is a timely and praiseworth move, and deserves the attention of other counties."

Petersburg Express. Hard Times.

E-TRANGERO.

The Dablonega Lumpkin county Ga Mountain Signal says.

The cry of hard times is to be heard all quarters of the up country. In Gilmer ions are becoming exceedingly scarce and It was the lovely Augusta, and with doa- we fear that many of our people will suffer out meat for weeks and but small allowan-Much as Miss White suffered by the ce of bread. Many cattle and hogs are dying from hurger, A gentleman informs us who has just passed through Fannin. and Union counties that scarcely passed a farm which did not give evidence of some decayed carcass many of which he saw .-

Frost in South Carolina

The Koowe Courier says that on Thursday the 21st inst., that section of country was visited with a frost.

Some years since says the Courier, the frost in May injured the Wheat crop, but this frost, so far as we have heard has done

The Walhalla Banner referring to the Weather in that neighberhood remarks: The ex laordinary weather continues .-

Several mornings this week we have had frost, but no injury as we learn have been sustained by the growing crops. Rain has also fell in large quantities and the wind that followed has been cold and unpleasaptin fact the weather has been on a breeze 'And you will go to Mrs. Downer's this for the past two months.

The wheat, although later than usual, "Oh ! that I will, mother, with pleas- looks well, and some of it is in bloom. It has nothing to fear but the rust.

> To catch mice, place sweetmeats in your mouth on going to bed and, and keep your mouth open. When you feel the whiskers Somebody asked M. De Villemain why

France. "Because he is the grand son of Universal Suffrage," was the witty reply. The Fafayette(Ia.) Journal publishes the

Boone country subscriber to a dunning "Sorry to say, old hoss, that I can't pay, I am very tight up, which is to say I hain't new. As soon as that, You cant have it .- nary red. Ef lard oil was ten cents a bar-I have told you often that when you were rel, I couldn't buy a enough to grease my in need of s large ao sum of money you har. Don't worry it, I freely forgive you

Beautify Your Home.

Every man should do his best to own s home. The first money which he can spare ought to be invested in a dwelling where his family can live permanently.-Since I last wrote you, I have heard of Viewed as a matter of economy that is imnothing more important than a a shooting portant not only because he can ordinary build cheaper than he can rent, but because of the expenses caused by a frequent chang ing of residence. A man who in early life build a home for himself and family will save some thousands of dollars in the course of twenty years besides avoiding t of getting drunk pretty often, and near the inconvenience and trouble of removals Apart from this there is some hing agree. able to our better naturelin having a home that he can call out own. It is a form of property that is more than property. It speaks to the heart enlists the sentiments, and ennoble the possessor. The accociations that spring up around it, as the birth place of children-as the scene of lifes loliest emotions-as the sanctuary where the spirit cherishes its purest thoughts, are sure as all value and whenever their influence is exerted the moral sensi bilities are improved and exalted. The greater part of our happiness to-day is in creased by the place where we were happy on vesterday, and that sensibly scenes and circumstances gather up a store of blee edness for the weary hours of the future .-On this account we should do all in ou

power to make home attractive. Not only should we cultivate such tempers as sere to render its intercourse amiable and affect tionate but we should strive to adorn it with those charms good sense and refine ment so easily impart to it We say easily for there are persons who think that a home cannot be beautified without a considerable outlay of money. Such people are in error. It costs little to have a neat flower garden, and to surround your dwelling with those simple beauties which des tatingly replied: light the eye far more than expensive ob jects. If you will let the sunshine and dew adorn your vard they will do more scape and make it agreeable to the eye .over the stump of a withered tree twines the gracefut vine. A thousand arts the practices to animate the senses and please do for you. Beauty is a divine instrumenpower. We never see creative energy with something beyond mere existence, and of cards. hence the whole universe is a teacher and inspirer of beauty. Every man was born to be an artist so far as the appreciation

beneficent purpose of his creation. Southern Times. The Growing Wheat Crop.

and enjoyment of beauty are concerned.

and he robs himself of one of the precious

gifts of his being if he fails to fulfil this

From every State of the Southern coun try we have the most gratifying accounts of the growing wheat crop. In the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and our own State the prom. ises of an abundant harvest were never better. Every where the crop is backward but vigorous and healthy the recent genial weather is bringing it rapidly forward and unless something now unforcen occurs to a rich and early harvest. It is probable indeed that the cold backward spring has actually been favorable to it causing it to take firmer root and to spread as the farmer says. We have no doubt also that from the Middle and Western States where the wheat has been actually killed out by the severe and changeable winter, we shall with the advanding spring receive equally favorable accounts .- N. O. Picayune.

LATER From NORTHERN MEXICO.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19th. Late papers from Northern Mexico show tration of Vidaurri, wno has become quite pop

It is reported that President Comonfort has appointed M. Rieband, the Mexican counsul at this port, to represent the interests of Mexico in the Tehauntepec transit route. This is important as proving the recognition of the rights of the company by Mexico..

Why are good resolutions like fainting adies. They want carrying out.

A brave man is one who isn't afraid to wear old clothes until he is able to pay for

A man hearing that a raven would live two hundred years; bought one to test the truth of the assertion.

RELIGIOU

"Count life by virtues—these will last.
When life's lame-flooted race is e'er:
And these, when earthly joys are past,
Shall cheer us on a brighter shore."

Means to Live at Peace

1. Mind your own business. 2. Keep your tongue from en

3 De not contend for every trifle wheth it be matter of right or opinion 4 If others peglect their duty to you be sure that you perform yours to them. To render railing it is to return ain for

5. Make your enemy see and feel your

6. Beg God for universal charity.

7. Be humble. 8. By faith, wait for the providence of God,-Rev. J. Mason.

Once-

Did you ever attend the theatref said a oung man to a blue eyed maiden who hung on his arm as they promenaded the streets of New York, one saild evening in October. The girl's cheek crimsoned, as she answered the interrogatory in the negative, and added.

My Mother has taught me from childhood that it is wrong to attend such places But your mother formed perhaps improper prejudices from exaggerated accounts given by others; for I have often heard her

medy and tragedy, and dwelt with path os on the important lessons there to be learned of human nature.

He spoke eloquently of the drama, co-

Go with me once, he said, and judge for Persuasion and curiosity triumphed over maternal precept and example, as she besi-

I'll go but one. She went, and in that theatre a charm came over her like that which the serpent for you than any artist. Nature delights sent forth from his develike eye. She went in beauty. She loves to brighten the land again, and again, and from that house of mirth and laughter she was led to one from She hands the ivery around the ruin and the portals of which she never return-

Around a centre table where an astral lamp was shedding its mild light sat three the mind. Follow her example and do girls one holding in her hands a pack of for yourself what she is always laboring to cards. At the back of her chair stood a young man who for years had successfully tality. It is one of God's chosen forms of resisted every effort made by his companions, to induce him to learn the character

> Come said she, we want one to make out our game. Play with us once if you never play again.

> Her eye eheek, and lip conspired to form an elequent battery which sent forth its attack upon the fortress of good resolutions in which he had long stood secure, until it fell like the walls of an ancient city when jarred by the fearful battering ram. He learned the cards and played them. few weeks afterwards I was passing his door at a late hour, and a candle was shedding its dim light through the window .--Since that time I have looked from my chamber nearly every hour of the night from the close of day till early morn, and seen the light faintly struggling through the curtains that screened the inmates of that room from every eye, Save His who seeth alike in darkness and noonday .-Gaming brought with it desease, and death came just as he had numbered the half of his three score years and ten .-During his last hours I was sitting by his bedside when he fixed on me a look I shall never forget and bade me to lis-

ten to his dving words. I might have made a different man from what I am. but it is now to late. I am convinced that there is a state of being beyond the grave; and when I think of the retribution which awaits me in another, I teel a horror which language is inadequate to describe. These were amo ng the last words he ever ut.

The Junior class in a southern college had assembled in a student's room to spend the night in a niot and de-

Amid the crowd was one who hadnever recited a had lesson since his matre culation. In his studies he was herd and shoulders above the class. That day he had failed. A shade of the decpest gloom came over him, and he was melancholy. But the wine had just passed round, while he felt like Lucifer in Eden, where all was joy and gladness around him. Said a classmate,

Come Bob, quaff this bumper, and it will make you feel bright as a hermit's lamp. The tempter whispered in his ear-